#### THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY

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The strange goings on in a big London hostelry, which changes hands in rapid transit fashion, characteristic of the American millionaire was comes into possession of it and its mysteries.

#### CHAPTER XXX.

Felix Babylon's Little Joke. VE a great deal to tell you, Prince," Racksole began, as soon as they were out of the room, "and also, as I said, something to show you. Will you come to my room? We will talk there first. The wnole hotel is humming with excite-

"With pleasure," said Aribert. "Glad his highness Prince Eugen is recovering," Racksole went on, urged by considerations of politeness.

'Ah! As to that-" Aribert started. "If you don't mind, we'll discuss that later, Prince," Racksole interrupted

They were in the proprietor's private "I want to tell you all about last

night," Racksole resumed, "about my capture of Jules, and my examination of him this morning." And he launched into a full account of the whole thing, down to the latest

"You see," he concluded, "our suspicions as to Bosnia were tolerably correct. But, as regards Bosnia, the more I think about it, the surer I feel that nothing can be done to bring these

criminal politicians to justice." "And as to Jules, what do you pro pose to do?" "Come this way," said Racksole, and led Aribert to another room. A sofa in the apartment was covered with a linen cloth. Racksole lifted the cloth—he could never deny himself a dramatic moment—and disclosed the

body of a dead man It was Jules, dead, but without a scratch or mark on him,
"I have sent for the police—not a

"I have sent for the police—not a street constable, but an official from Scotland Yard," said Racksole.
"How did this happen?" Aribert asked, amazed and startled. "I underasked, amazet and statute.

stood you to say that he was safely immured in the bedroom."

"So he was," Racksole replied. "I

to take him some food. The commissionaire was on guard at the door. He had heard no noise, nothing unusual. Yet when I entered the room Jules was

"He had by some means or other osened his fastenings; he had then managed to take the door off the ward-He had moved the bed in front window, and, by pushing the wardrobe door three parts out of the window and lodging the inside end of it under the rall at the head of the bed, he had provided himself with a sort of insecure platform outside the

'All this he did without making the least sound. He must then have got through the window and stood on the little platform. With his fingers he would just be able to reach the outer edge of the wide cornice under the roof of the hotel. By main strength of arms he had swung himself on to this cornice and so got to the roof proper. He would then have the run of the

"At the side of the building facing Salisbury lane there is an iron fire es-cape which runs right down from the ridge of the roof into a little sunk level with the cellars. Jules must have thought that his escape was accom-

"But it unfortunately happened that one rung in the iron escape ladder had rusted rotten through being badly painted. It gave way, and Jules, not expecting anything of the kind, fell to the ground about a hundred and fifty

He fell on his back on hard asphalt; bnlucky. I can't help saying now, that, murderer though he was, he almost deserved to escape, as a reward for his cleverness and ingenuity." As Racksole ceased speaking, he re-laced the linen cloth with a gesture from which reverence was not wholly

When the grave had closed over the dark and tempestuous career of Tom Jackson, once the pride of the Grand Babylon, and perhaps one of the great-est head waiters that London has ever known, there was little further trouble for the people whose adventures have for the people whose adventures have been described in these pages.

Miss Spencer, that yellow-haired, faithful slave and attendant of a brilliant scoundrel, was never heard of again. Possibly to this day she survives, a mystery to her fellow-creatures in the pension of some cheap foreign boarding house. As for Rocco, he certainly was heard

Several years after the events set down it came to the knowledge of Felix Babylon that the unrivated Rocco had reached Buenos Ayres, and by his cullnary skill was there making the fortune of a new and spiendid hotel. Baby-lon transmitted the information to Theodore Hacksole, and Racksole might, had he chosen, have put the forces of the law in motion against him. But Racksole happened to coincide with Babylon's vic withat so fine an artist should be left undisturbed. Cooks of the highest type are so rare that the world can ill afford to lose them, even though they be grievous sinners Moreover, everything pointed to the fact that Rocco had learned his lesson,

and was now pursuing his vocation The one difficulty which Racksole perienced after the demise of Jules-and it was a difficulty which he had of anticipated-was connected with

The police, very properly, wanted to know things. They desired to be informed what Racksole had been doing in the Dimmock affair between his first visit to Ostend and his sending for them to take charge of Jules' dead body.

And Racksole was by no means in the sending for the sending for the sending for them to take charge of Jules' dead body.

them to take charge of Jules dead body.
And Racksole was by no means inclined to tell them everything.

Beyond question, he had transgressed
the laws of England, and possibly also
the laws of Belgium, and the moral excellence of his motives in doing so was,
of course, in the eyes of legal justice, no

Private Secretary To excuse for such conduct.

The inquest upon Jules aroused some pother and about ninety and nine separate and distinct rumors. In the end, however, a compromise was arrived at.
Racksole's first aim was to pacify the
inspector whose clue—which, by the
way, was a false one—he had so curtly
declined to follow up. That done, the rest needed only tact and patience. He proved to the satisfaction of the authorities that he had acted in a perfectly honest spirit, though with a high hand, and that substantial jurtice had been done. Also, he subtly indicated that, if it came to the point, he should that, if it came to the point, he should defy them to do their worst. Lastly, he was able through the ma-dium of the United States ambassador, to bring certain soothing influences to bear upon the situation.

bear upon the situation.
One afternoon, a fortnight after the recovery of the hereditary prince of Posen, Aribert, who was still staying at

the Grand Babylon, expressed a wish to hold converse with the millionaire. Prince Eugen, accompanied by Hans nd some court officials whom he had and some court officials whom he had sent for, had departed with immense eclat, armed with the comfortable mil-lion, to arrange formally for his befrothal.

Touching the million, Eugen had given satisfactory personal security, and the money was to be paid off in fifteen

"You wish to talk to me, Prince," said Racksole to Aribert, when they

were seated together in the former's "I wish to tell you," replied Aribert, "that it is my intention to renounce all my rights and titles as a royal Prince of Posen, and to be known in future as

Count Hartz—a rank to which I am en-titled through my mother. Also that I have a private income of 10,000 pounds a year, and a chateau and a town house in Pour.

in Posep.

"On my ancestry I need not dwell. It can be discovered in the historical records of the German Empire. I give you this information because I am here to ask the hand of your daughter in mar-riage. I love her and I am vain enough to believe that she loves me. I have already asked her to be my wife and she has consented. We wait your ap-

proval."
"You honor us, prince," said Racksole with a slight smile, "and in more
ways than one. May I ask your reason
for renouncing your princely titles?"
"Simply because the idea of a morganatic marriage would be as repugnant to me as it would be to yourself
and to Nella."
"That is sood. If you had been born

and to Nella."

"That is good. If you had been born in America, prince, you would have been a thorough Democrat."

The prince laughed.

"I don't know that." he said. "Democracy is a big word."

"Perhaps we had better not discuss it. I suppose it has occurred to you that 10,000 pounds per annum, for a man in your position, is a somewhat small income. Nella is frightfully extravagant. I have known her to spend \$60,000 in a I have known her to spend \$60,000 in a single year and have nothing to show for it at the end. Why, she would ruln you in twelve months."
"Nella must reform her ways," Ari-

bert said.
"If she is content to Jo so," Racksole went on, "well and good! I consent."
"In her name and my own, I thank you," said Aribert gravely.
"And," the millionaire continued, "so

that she may not have to reform too fercely, I shall settle on her absolutely, with reversion to your children if you should have any, a lump sum of \$50,should have any, a lump sum of \$40,000,000—that is to say, £10,000,000—in sound, selected railway stock. I reckon that is about half my fortune. Nella and I have always shared equally."

Aribert made no reply. The two men shook hands in silence, and then it happened that Nella entered the room. That night, after dinner, Racksole and his friend, Felix Babylon, were walking together on the terrace of the Grand Babylon Hotel.

Each was a man of importance and of interest, and many people wondered what subject it was that could hold them so deeply. The next morning the

whole world knew.

Felix had begun the conversation.

"I suppose, Racksole" he had said,
"you aren't getting tired of the Grand

"you aren't getting tired of the Grand Babylon?"

"Why do you ask?"

"Because I am getting tired of doing without it. A thousand times since I sold it to you I have wished I could undo the bargain. I thought I should like to retire and live a life of ease. But I find I am not old enough for that yet. Will you sell?"

"I might," said Racksole. "I might

said Racksole, "I might "I might," be induced to sell. I am urgently needed in Anerica, and I don't mind admitting that I am getting a little homesick for Wall Street. What will you take, my friend?

sked Felix.
"What I gave," was the quick answer. "Eh!" Fellx exclaimed. "I sell you my hotel with Jules, with Rocco, with Miss Spencer. You go and lose all those three inestimable servants and hen offer me the hotel without them at he same price! It is monstrous."
The little man laughed heartly at his

own wit. "Nevertheless," he added, "we will not quarrel about the price. I accept And so was brought to a close the complex chain of events which had begun when Theodere Racksole ordered a steak and a bottle of Bass at the table d'hote of the Grand Babylon Hotel.

#### Real Estate Transfers.

The Ridge-Walter Quarlea, trustee, to George Addison, lot 1, \$10.

P street northwest, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets-W. Wallace Chiswell et al. to Frank O'Nell, lot 32, square 312, \$10.

Frank O'Nell conveys save property to Ella L. Latham, \$10.

Petworth-Isuac H. Bryant et ux. to Dwight L. Contello part lets. It and 18, block at 12. Petworth—Isuac H. Bryant et ux. to Dwight
J. Costello, part lots 15 and 16, block 19, \$10.
Petworth—Dwight J. Partello et ux. to Isaac
H. Bryant, part lot 40, block 24, \$10.
Hillbrook—Otway B. Zantzinger to Patrick
O'Hanlon, lots 60 to 63, square 5077, \$10.
3548 Tenth street northwest—Frank D. Gardner et ux. to Patrick F. Downey, lot 55,
block 45, Holmead Manor, \$10.
Highview—Harry Wardman et al. to G. Albert
Freer and Belle S. Freer, lot 129, square E
of 3585, \$10.

of 3385, \$10.
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788 Tenth street southeast—Thomas E. Pumphrey et al. to Ann M. Pumphrey, part lot 8, square 974, \$10.
Girl's Portion—Richard S. Wolfe et ux, to George H. Dierkoph, part, \$40.
Washington Heights—Warwick Evans to Emma T. Evans, lot 57, block 4, \$10.
107 Q street northwest—James R. Ellerson et ux, to Maggie C. Kunz, lot 206, square 551, \$10. to 59, block 2347, \$10.

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# Mr. Hitchcock Resigns

Postmaster General Hitchcock will be without the services of a private secre-tary for probably several weeks to come. Mr. Hitchcock has not yet decome. Air. Hitchcock has not yet de-termined upon the appointment of a successor to George Reik, whose resig-nation is effective Saturday, after a service of six years.

Mr. Reik resigned to engage in the law reporting business in this city, and will establish offices in the Columbian

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# Union Pacific Up 5 Points, Steel Common 41-2

# The Grand Babylon Hotel STRONG RALLY WELL SUSTAINED LOCAL SECURITIES THROUGHOUT SESSION-FINE RECOVERIES.

rails and the Street followed buying industrials. The weak closing yesterday was forgotten in the excellent strength that was apparently based on nothing more tangible than the oft repeated report that Attorney General Wickersham would resign, coupled with the story that President Taft would give assurance in his Iowa speeches that business interests would be nursed along and

The news of the day was not of much mportance and it looked is if the bears had had another fit profit taking that had given the list its better aspect. Moroccan matters draw wearily along to a diplomatic settlement—perhaps—although the length of time spent in negotiations is annoying. The Italian-Turkish situation loss not have much effect on the temper of the Street.

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A decision on the part of the blacksmiths on the Harriman lines to go out unless a conference was granted, followed by a turning down of the request was reported. Labor ought to hesitate at this time before taking strike measures. There are too many lidle men seeking employment and too much of a disposition on the part of employers to stand pat and fight labor's demands as they have never fought them before. They feel that they have been yielding too long, that the more they yield the greater will be the pres-

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Immediately sure for further concessions. Strikes on the opening the bears started selling at this time would be ill advised and more than likely to meet disastrous defeat.

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Morgan was reported as buying stocks through Baruch, although this may or may not have been a fact. Some of the strong men were giving the market good support, which was all the more welcome after the disappointing net returns of Wednesday.

And the advance continued with slight recessions to the noon hour. Here the bears made a trial of stiength and regretted it, for they found the strength of the kind that doesn't give but rather strengthens under attack. The result was a further advance, and into the second hour and well through it with a display of buying and tone that Wall Street has not seen for months.

On this kind of buying Union Pacific rose to 161, a five point advance; Steel

## Today's New York Stock Exchange Prices

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Bonds attracted the most attention, the feature being a % advance in Potomac Consolidated 5's, which opened at 10004. Traction 5's

showed in the sales list at 1902 for the opener, to 110%.

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In the stock list Railway, preferred, brought 88, and Gas was steady at 86%. Lanston sold at 90.

In bank stocks Union Savings brought the stereotyped 240, and Provident Sav-

#### Sales Today On the Local Exchange

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pfd., 10568. Washington Gas, 156884, 256884. Mergenthaler, 16225, 462244, 16225, 66 2444, 162244, 106224. Lanston, 20630. Union Savings Bank, 10@240.
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